

CHARRED
BODIES
FOUND

**At Least 3 Persons Lost
Their Lives in Salem's
\$10,000,000 Fire That Is
Slowly Burning Itself Out
After Raging for Twenty-
Four Hours**

**OVER 1,000 BUILDINGS
WERE DESTROYED**

**10,000 Homeless People
Wander About Amid Des-
olation While Militiamen
Patrol Streets to Prevent
Looting—Fire Swept Path
Three Miles Long**

Salem, Mass., June 26.—The conflagration which laid waste more than a thousand buildings in the business, residential and manufacturing districts of this historic city yesterday and last night is burning itself out to-day. The officials of the city estimated the loss to-day at about \$10,000,000. The burned district is three miles in length and varies in width from half a mile to a mile and a half.

The Dead.

The dead are as follows:
MRS. JENNIE CUNNINGHAM, body found in the ruins of her home.
SAMUEL P. WITHEY, Grand Army veteran, burned to death when attempting to enter his blazing home to save some clothing.
An unidentified body found in the ruins in the mill district.

10,000 People Made Wanderers.

Ten thousand persons, or one-fourth of the city's population, are homeless. Hundreds found shelter in schoolhouses, churches and other public buildings of this city and Beverly and in the dwelling houses that escaped the flames. Many hundreds more spent the night in the open, with such of their personal belongings as they were able to save stacked about their waists.

Gov. Walsh and other state officials spent the night at the fire and arranged early to-day to ship 5,000 tents and 10,000 ration tickets into the city. The surrounding towns and cities sent wagon loads of food and clothing, and several thousand dollars had been subscribed to the relief fund early to-day.

Ancient Buildings Preserved.

The residents of the city found cause for thankfulness in the fact that although many rare old colonial mansions were destroyed, the more noted buildings and museums with their priceless antiquities were spared. The birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, the House of Seven Gables, the old Custom House, the Peabody Museum and the Essex Institute all were saved, although they were threatened for a time.

Militiamen Patrol Streets.

Militiamen patrolled the streets to-day and no one was permitted to approach the fire-swept area without a pass. Only one attempt at looting was discovered. The train and trolley service, interrupted by the fire last night, was resumed this morning, and thousands of sightseers thronged the city while others, who had been ordered out of their homes by the police, returned to learn whether the flames had devoured their houses or whether they were among the more fortunate, whose homes were spared.

Relief for the sufferers poured into the city in unlimited measure. State officials co-operated with local authorities and generous responses to Gov. Walsh's appeal came from municipalities, societies and individuals. The greatest loss has fallen on factory employes, many of whom are foreigners, for they have lost not only their homes and personal belongings but their employment as well.

Wealthy residents of the north shore have undertaken to raise a relief fund of \$100,000. The first amount contributed was \$25,000 from Henry Clay Frick, the Pittsburgh steel magnate. The grand lodge of Odd Fellows is raising a \$10,000 fund.

A telegram received by Mayor Hurley from Secretary of War Garrison said that all necessary tents and equipment would be furnished by the national government. More than 1,000 refugees found shelter last night in the schoolhouses and public buildings of Beverly. All were given breakfast by the city and will be cared for as long as it is necessary. Truckloads of provisions continued to pour into the city from every direction during the day.

Progress of the Flames.

The fire started yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Korn Leather factory on the west side of the city, and the flames soon swept through the shoe and leather manufacturing district, while burning embers, carried by a strong northwestern wind, started fires in two other sections of the city, the fashionable

residential district adjacent to Lafayette street and a manufacturing and tenement district on the peninsula bounded by Palmer's cove, the South river and the water front.

Still later, a fourth fire was kindled by brands in the plant of the Salem Oil company in Mason street, northwest of the Essex county courthouse. A tremendous explosion blew up the oil tanks, and showers of sparks fell threateningly on that part of the city which before had not been in imminent danger. This fire was checked, however, after it had destroyed the oil company's plant and thirteen houses.

The main fire burned in a semi-circular path. Originally driven in a southeasterly direction from the foot of Gallows hill, the place where witches were hanged two and a half centuries ago, it spread to South Salem and then changed its course and crept steadily in a northerly direction toward Town House square, the center of the city's retail business district. For a time the entire city seemed doomed; but the firemen concentrated their energies on a single point of defense near the Boston & Maine railroad station and several buildings in this vicinity were dynamited and every available line of hose was directed against the approaching flames. Then the firemen began to get control.

Panic Where Fire Broke Out.

There was a panic in the Korn factory when the fire broke out but only one person was hurt in leaving the building.

All the stores, houses and other buildings along the other side of Boston street from Putnam street to the corner of Boston and Essex streets and thence up Essex street to Jackson street were burned.

The fire spread rapidly through the west side of the city at the foot of Gallows hill. Buildings in territory about two miles long and more than a mile wide, extending from Proctor and Boston streets on the north to Jefferson avenue in the south, were devastated by the flames. Included in this district were Proctor, Pope, Broad, Hawthorne, Winthrop, Mount Vernon, Endicott and Peabody streets on which practically all the structures were destroyed.

In the meantime falling embers from the conflagration started fires in South Salem.

All available fire apparatus was in the Gallows hill section and South Salem was left without fire protection. First one building and then another burst into flames. As evening approached the fire spread in all directions, destroying hundreds of residences, including many handsome homes on fashionable Lafayette street.

The city orphan asylum on Lafayette street, sheltering 150 children, was destroyed. All of the children were taken by the nuns to a place of safety.

The flames devastated buildings on Lafayette street from the State Normal school north to Cedar and Everett streets.

From this point the fire swept like a huge sickle across Salem and Park streets, to the water front. There was no apparatus here to check the flames, which licked up scores of tenements and high wooden apartment houses.

At the start the water pressure was low, and when the fight had become desperate a great water main near the Beverly bridge broke, and the firemen were almost helpless.

Other Cities and Towns Aided.

Meantime calls for assistance had been sent to nearby cities. An enormous quantity of apparatus, ranging from the most antiquated tube to the new high pressure automobile engine used in the Varick fire at Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday, were rushed to Salem.

The Manchester engine undertook to pump water from the ocean. Boston, Lynn and other cities sent apparatus and details of police.

The combined efforts of the great aggregation of fire-fighting machines was futile, and when darkness fell resort was had to dynamite. Several blocks in the path of the flames were blown up in the hope of checking their progress, but a fierce wind, that shifted four times, each time carried the destruction in a new direction.

The Salem hospital was emptied of its inmates, about 150 in number, when the fire became threatening in that section. The patients were placed on cots and stretchers and removed to the homes of people in the neighborhood. Some of the less seriously ill were cared for on the lawn of private residences.

One child was born in the hospital during the excitement of the fire, the daughter of Mrs. Rosetti.

St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church, valued at \$250,000, was burned and the Church of the Immaculate Conception was in great danger. Both these churches were on Chatham street.

The Naumkeag cotton mills, employing 3,000 hands, were swept by the flames, and the entire South Point district, where most of the mill operatives had their homes, was wiped out.

The wind blew the flames away from the big factory of the American Hide & Leather Co. and the Cass & Daley Co., and these structures were saved.

The firemen hoped at one time to make a stand behind the solid brick walls of St. Joseph's church, but the blaze jumped the Boston & Maine track just south of the depot and then reached the block bounded by Salem harbor and Ward street, where a group of tenement houses was soon in flames. Directly opposite was the large brick plant of the Salem Electric Light Co. This was destroyed and the city was deprived of light and power.

Police and militiamen drove a panic-stricken crowd up Lafayette street. The fire leaped to that thoroughfare near Ward street, many barely escaped being trapped.

Cinders Started Another Fire.

Another fire, started by cinders from the burning buildings in the leather district, swept through the French settlement. Most of the buildings were wooden tenements. Several factories in and around Lafayette street, near the business district, including the Glover shoe plant and the Goodale machine factory, were destroyed.

The whole of the Italian and Greek colonies, including 250 houses and stores, were destroyed.

All roads leading out of the city were crowded with refugees on foot, in automobiles and in all sorts of conveyances. Many carried all they had saved of their household possessions wrapped in sheets and shawls over their shoulders. The only trolley line in operation out of the city was that running to Beverly and this early became jammed with the fleeing householders.

FOREST FIRE
SWEEPING ON

**Already Great Loss Has
Been Sustained in Rut-
land County**

**400 MEN FIGHTING
FLAMES' ADVANCE**

**Forests in Several Town-
ships Are Threatened
To-day**

Rutland, June 26.—The largest forest fire in Rutland county in many years is in progress in the mountains east of Danby. The state forestry department has been appealed to. It is believed the fire was started by lightning Wednesday night in the woods on Mount Tabor. Already ten square miles have been burned over and the fire is spreading in all directions.

As yet the flames are confined to the woodlands in second growth timber, owned largely by the Emporium Lumbering company of Danby, but the loss has already amounted to several thousand dollars' damage to pulpwood.

About 400 men are fighting the fire to-day and the lumber company and marble mills have sent down in order to send men to the woods. Unless checked soon, several townships will be burned over.

**RAISED \$77,400 IN
TWENTY MINUTES**

**For Relief of Salem Sufferers—Meeting
Held at State House in Boston
Started Ball Rolling.**

Boston, June 26.—A relief fund of \$77,400 was raised in 20 minutes at a public meeting in the State House to-day for the Salem sufferers. Three banking houses gave \$10,000 each, and there were 40 subscribers in all.

Gov. Walsh appointed a committee of 14 prominent men to have charge of the state's part of the relief work, heading the committee himself. The street railway and steam railroads have offered to transport food and supplies to Salem free. The legislature will be asked to appropriate \$100,000.

Red Cross Director Comes.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Ernest P. Rickenell, national director of the Red Cross, left to-day for Salem to direct the relief work.

LOOKOUT TOWER DEDICATED.

**Sixty-Five Foot Structure Erected on
Stratton Mountain.**

Stratton, June 26.—A lookout tower, 65 feet high, on the summit of Stratton mountain, one of the highest peaks in southern Vermont, was dedicated yesterday under the auspices of the Stratton Mountain club by which it was erected.

The tower stands near the point where Daniel Webster addressed a concourse of people in the campaign of 1840. From the tower can be seen one of the grandest panoramas of New England. About 200 persons walked the two and three-eighths miles through the dense forest from the nearest point that could be reached by teams or automobiles to attend the exercises.

**PLEDGES FORTUNE TO
PAY FIRM'S DEBTS**

John Clafin, Head of H. B. Clafin Co.,
Begins Reorganization of Great
Wholesale Firm That is in
Trouble.

New York, June 26.—With assurance of co-operation from leading dry goods firms, jobbing and commission houses and the organization of merchandise creditors, John Clafin to-day began the task of reorganization of the H. B. Clafin company, which went into the hands of receivers yesterday.

The impression prevails to-day in financial circles that the firm will eventually pay 100 cents on the dollar. The liabilities of the company are placed at \$34,000,000 and the assets \$44,000,000, and in addition it is stated that John Clafin has pledged his personal fortune of \$10,000,000.

FOUR BOYS GRADUATED.

**At New England Kurn Hattin Homes
Exercises at Westminster.**

Westminster, June 26.—W. J. Van Patten of Burlington, president of the New England Kurn Hattin homes, gave the address at the graduation exercises of the class of 1914 at the homes yesterday afternoon. The graduating class consisted of Dean E. Logan of Ludlow, Walter H. Welsh of Rindge, N. H., James Patterson of East Northfield, this state, and Frank J. Anderson of Fitchburg, Mass. There are now 53 boys at the home here and when the Ainsworth cottage is completed there will be accommodations for 30 more. There are 32 boys at the Warner homes at Saxton's River.

ACCEPTS CANADIAN CALL.

**Rev. Albertie S. Phillips to Leave East
and North Montpelier Churches.**

Rutland, June 26.—Rev. Albertie S. Phillips, who has been pastor of the Universalist churches at East and North Montpelier for the past three years, has accepted an invitation to become pastor of the churches at Olinda and Blenheim, Ont. Miss Phillips will be the first woman to occupy a Universalist pulpit in Ontario and the second woman to be called to a pastorate in the Dominion of Canada.

RAILROAD PETITION
FOR EXEMPTION

**From Provision of the Vermont Stat-
utes Requiring Elimination of
Grade Crossings on Their Lines
This Year.**

Rutland, June 26.—Maintaining that they are being operated at a loss, and that the matter is not really vital, several Vermont railroads through counsel yesterday appeared before the Vermont Public Service commission at the Barre hotel and asked that they be excused this year from eliminating any grade crossings on their lines. Under the statutes each Vermont railroad is expected to eliminate at least one grade crossing each year, and some are required to abolish more. It is within the province of the Public Service commission to excuse the roads from the duty, if the commission sees fit.

The roads are the Clarendon and Pittsford, the Bristol, the Manchester, Dorset, and Granville, and the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain roads. All the members of the commission were present at the hearing on the petition yesterday morning. They are Robert C. Bacon of Brattleboro, chairman, William R. Warner of Vergennes, Park H. Pollard of Proctorsville, besides the clerk, Neil D. Clawson of Brattleboro.

Harry Blodgett of St. Johnsbury and Assistant Superintendent Mayo of the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain road represented that petitioner; Sherman Woodson of Burlington acted for the Bristol and E. W. Lawrence of this city for the Clarendon and Pittsford and the Manchester, Dorset and Granville. State's Attorney B. L. Stafford appeared for the state. The matter was taken under advisement by the commission.

The roads say their trains are not operated at a higher rate of speed than 20 miles an hour, and that there is no danger of accidents.

YOUTH DROWNED
WHILE SWIMMING

**Charles Wilkins, 12, Had Told His Mother
He Wouldn't Go Into the River
at St. Johnsbury.**

St. Johnsbury, June 26.—An hour after promising his mother that he would not go in swimming Charles Wilkins, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkins of St. Johnsbury, was drowned in the Passumpsic river today.

With his mother the boy had spent the afternoon with neighbors and returning home they passed the river where several of the lad's chums were swimming. He stayed on the bank, promising his mother that he would only watch them.

He was probably seized with cramps as the body was recovered in only a few feet of water. He is survived by his parents, seven brothers and a sister.

CARRIED CONCEALED WEAPON.

**Stranger Sent from Montpelier Court to
House of Correction.**

H. J. Jackson, giving his home as Woodville, N. H., but settled nowhere at present, was in Montpelier city court this morning on the charge of carrying concealed weapon, and after considerable parleying he entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to not less than six months and not more than a year in the house of correction.

The arrest of Jackson resulted from his repeated efforts to secure a drink at the Montpelier house bar last night. The would-be customer was refused by the bar-tenders, Andrew J. Guthrie and James Madley, on the ground that they believed he had already taken too much. The fellow is alleged to have stated there would be trouble if the drink was not forthcoming, but the dispensers of the liquid desire into the charge of a stranger went out to appear in the lobby of the hotel a little later, when a revolver is said to have been dropped from his pocket.

A watchful bellboy saw the thing fall and the news spread around, shortly after which the four red lights were displayed in the city hall tower as a signal that the police were imperatively wanted. The police came on the double time.

Meanwhile the stranger had entered the bar room again and asked for something to drink. Mr. Guthrie, thinking that the fellow would not quickly find out what was offered, poured a glass of soda water and when the stranger picked it up, the bar-tender walked around and pinioned the fellow's arms, holding him until the police arrived. Mr. Jackson will shortly go to Rutland.

Rodney McDonald, arraigned to-day, hopes to pay \$25.14 for a subsequent offense fine and costs. John Taggett of some place in Massachusetts went to county jail for 20 days.

NOT ADMITTED TO BAIL.

**Alden Boulter Will Be Arraigned in No-
vember on Murder Charge.**

Caribou, Me., June 26.—Alden Boulter was held without bail for the November term of the supreme court when arraigned yesterday on the charge of murdering Miss Emma Jensen. He pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was taken to Houlton jail by Sheriff Bryson in an automobile.

The coroner's jury adjourned until this afternoon without examining any witnesses, as County Attorney Bernard Archibald had not returned to town.

Boulter talked freely with the officers about his experience on Monday night after attending the circus here with the Jensen girl. He told them he was walking along Sweden street, near the Grand store when he saw her and the circus attendant ahead, going in the direction of her home.

He followed for a mile and a half then caught up with them, taking the girl by the arm. The circus man, he said, tore his shirt and the buttons from his vest, threw him into the gutter and threatened to kill him if he did not keep away.

Boulter is alleged to have told the officers he then fired three shots at the man and jumping a fence disappeared in the woods without stopping to find out if the shots had taken effect.

Boulter said he had been in the woods about half a mile from home since Monday night.

JURY DECIDES
GOMEZ GUILTY

**Convicted of Assault With
Intent to Kill E.
Fernandez.**

**PENDING AN APPEAL
BAIL FIXED AT \$5,000**

**Williamstown Shooting Case
Concluded in Orange
County Court**

Chelsea, June 26.—Recardo Gomez was found guilty in Orange county court yesterday afternoon of assaulting with intent to kill Emilio Fernandez at Williamstown a few weeks ago. Pending appeal of the case to supreme court bail was fixed at \$5,000, which the respondent hopes to secure before the rising of the court for the present term.

Fernandez went on the stand Wednesday and although he is still weak from the bullet wound he stood the ordeal of rigid cross-examination by Attorney Hoar for the respondent very well, being permitted to withdraw from the court house for a few minutes walk in the fresh air in company with an officer and a physician. His examination, direct and cross, was made through an interpreter as he did not seem to understand Attorney Hoar's rapid fire of questions in English sufficiently well to enable him to answer.

At the conclusion of his testimony the state rested its case, when Mr. Hoar put in the evidence of the defense which was short. Only a few witnesses were called, chief among which was the respondent who, though his testimony in direct and cross was given through an interpreter, acquitted himself unusually well for a person in so trying a moment. He freely admitted the shooting, but claimed that it was an accident and that he never had, nor entertained an intent to shoot Fernandez and was taken completely by surprise to learn a few minutes after the affray that he had shot him. He gave as the reason for his running away after the accident that he was threatened violence by the injured man's relatives if he didn't "get out of there," which suggestion he acted upon.

The four arguments and the charge of the court occupied the time from the middle of Wednesday afternoon until one p. m. Thursday when the case was given to the jury and at three o'clock they returned to the court room and rendered through their foreman, G. H. Bigelow of Washington, a verdict of guilty, and judgment was ordered on the verdict. Attorney Hoar asked that bail be fixed pending the action of the supreme court upon the appeal. The bail was fixed in the sum of five thousand dollars.

AUTOIST HIT A MAN
AND GOT ARRESTED

**A. Costa Charged With Running Car
Without Rear License Number—
Alvin M. Graves Knocked Down
in Rutland Street, But Little
Hurt.**

Rutland, June 26.—A Costa of State street, merchant, got into all kinds of trouble yesterday. Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon, as he was operating his small automobile on Grove street, he struck and knocked down Alvin M. Graves, teller in the Rutland Savings bank. Mr. Graves was on Grove street, in the road going north.

The accident occurred near the corner of Williams street. Mr. Costa was also going north, and while not running fast, according to witnesses, he ran his car into Mr. Graves. The latter fell and got caught under the machine, and some trouble was experienced in extricating him. Strange to say, Mr. Graves was not hurt, beyond shaking up and some painful bruises. He was taken into the office of Dr. George Rustedt nearby and was later able to go home.

In the meantime, Special Policeman Patrick Bushell had noted the fact that Mr. Costa's car bore no license number plate behind, and arrested the Italian merchant. Mr. Costa was taken to the police station, and told to be in city court this morning at 9 o'clock to answer the charge of operating an automobile without a rear license plate.

Later, it was decided not to leave him in court until the accident on Grove street was further investigated, and the particulars learned by the chief of police.

NEW VERMONT POSTMASTERS.

P. C. Dodge at Randolph, Emery S. Harris at Bennington in List.

Randolph, June 26.—P. C. Dodge of this town has received news from Washington that President Wilson to-day sent his nomination to the Senate as postmaster here to succeed J. B. Eldredge, who has held the office for upwards of 16 years.

Bennington, June 26.—A dispatch received here from Washington yesterday afternoon announced the nomination of Emery S. Harris, chairman of the Democratic state committee, as postmaster at Bennington, succeeding Collins M. Davis, whose term expired in January.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—Among yesterday's nominations by President Wilson was Roger Dwyer, West Rutland, Vt., postmaster. Other Vermont appointments recently made are: Patrick Mahoney, Poulney; Maurice J. Walsh, White River Junction.

BARRE BUSINESS GOOD.

**Tonnage on One Railroad the Largest in
April and May It Ever Was.**

A man prominent in the granite business of Barre in speaking of trade conditions this year says:

"The tonnage on the Barre railroad was the largest in April and May that it ever was and every stonecutter is working. I cannot see why things do not look good for Barre and the stone business."

"We have more paving cutters on the hill than ever before. We also expect our share of the building business before long and if you will refer to the trade journals in regard to the different firms and plants in Barre and vicinity you will see that the stone business is very good."

"It is difficult for us to get cars enough for our foreign shipments and we are also very short of coal. You can see the coal men and they will tell you the same; and at the same time the Pennsylvania railroad has been taking off some of its trains and now we can not get coal enough to get along with."

TWO FIRES IN MONTEPIELIER.

**Putnam Street House Damaged and
Powder House Blown Up**

The Montpelier department was called out this morning about 1:30 for a fire in the house on Putnam street owned by James Matthew Doyle, which is a lodging house in the rear of the Doyle residence. The blaze started on the second floor in a room temporarily unoccupied, and is supposed to have been caused by a cigarette stub. The department had a hard time fighting the flames as they broke through the roof and worked in the partitions. The loss is estimated at \$1,000.

About 8 o'clock last evening, the old powder house, in the ravine back of Montpelier seminary, blew up, three explosions shaking up things considerably and frightening many people. The building was used by Wheelock & Dawley as a storehouse for their stock of gunpowder, and they are unable to tell just how much was stored or how great their loss will be. No buildings were near by, so the fire department had nothing to do, although one team went up and the firemen remained for a time to see that no further damage resulted.

How the fire started is not known, but there is suspicion that small boys, who patronize a swimming hole not far away, could explain it located, for it is thought they set fire to the grass and it crept to the buildings. Had anyone been passing at the time of the accident they would perhaps have been seriously injured.

BEER CAR TAPPED
IN EARLY WATCHES

**Officer John Dineen Happened Along Late-
er in Those Same Early Watches and
Invited Two Wayfarers to Tell
Their Story in Court.**

Thirsty souls and the lure of beer on a warm night were probably the determining factors that led persons unknown to crack open the door of a way freight car in the M. & W. R. railroad yards and decamp with some two dozens of bottled beer. The break and the beer theft were discovered by Officer John W. Dineen in the early watches this morning and it was some two hours afterward that he detained two wayfarers in the yard and escorted them to police headquarters to hold them for examination. Railroad officials were notified at daybreak and they are joining with the police in making an exhaustive effort to terminate a series of breaks and petty thieving to which this morning's occurrence is the climax.

Michael Donnelly and James McGregor, seafaring men from the port of Boston, are the men who say they know the least about the burglary. They were arraigned before Magistrate Scott in city court this forenoon on charges of vagrancy, to which they pleaded not guilty, and were remanded to police headquarters to prepare for a hearing on the morrow. Michael Donnelly was the owner of the forenoon, his companion, the McGregor, preferring to remain silent during the arraignment. According to the Donnelly-McGregor version, the pair gave up longshoring below the Massachu-setts coast some few weeks ago and started north for the summer. Posting along the country highways they found here and there the chances for work they were looking for. They admitted having stopped at Montpelier, where Donnelly said his last copper went for bread. The strong lust for work sent them to Barre.

Grand Juror Wishart, who represented the state, was inclined to take the story with a pinch of saline substance and prayed the court to hold them on the vagrancy charge. Meanwhile a search went on for evidence concerning the burglary at the car. The break was discovered around 2 o'clock, when Officer Dineen, who happened through the freight yards, found an open car in which a dozen "empties" were reposing. Carrying his search a little farther through the yard, he came upon the beer with the door forced. Inside he found one of several barrels of beer with its head knocked in and several of its members missing from within. Labels on the bottles left in the barrel and the labels on the "empties" tallied exactly. Near the beer car was a blacksmith's hammer evidently borrowed from a neighboring stonecutter. Officer Dineen took a stand near the entrance to the yard and at 4 o'clock he saw Messrs. Donnelly and McGregor issuing forth for the day. One and the other looked as though they had left a rag of each coat tail on every bush between Boston and Barre. They remonstrated ineffectively at the officer's order to accompany him to the police station.

This afternoon the men reversed their former pleas of not guilty and were sentenced to serve not more than 30 days or not less than 25 days in the county jail at Montpelier. Donnelly, the sharper of the pair, explained that they were guilty only of temporary vagrancy.

EAST BARRE.

The annual memorial services for Gill Lodge of Odd Fellows will be held in the Congregational church Sunday morning.

BRIDE INJURED
IN FALL ON ROCK

**With Her Husband, Mrs.
Wm. Briggs Was Backed
off Bridge by Colt**

**IS INTERNALLY HURT;
HUSBAND UNINJURED**

**Colt Came Near Drowning
in Brook Between Wil-
liamstown and Chelsea**

Williamstown, June 26.—Mrs. William Briggs, a bride of only two days, was seriously injured late yesterday when a colt which her husband was driving from Chelsea to his farm on the road to this village backed over a bridge to the rocky bed of a brook 10 feet down. She sustained internal injuries and was bruised and cut about the head and shoulders, although no bones were broken. Mr. Briggs was scarcely injured at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs were married at Waits River on Wednesday, the bride being Ella Whitney, daughter of Mrs. Willis Whitney of West Corinth, formerly of Williamstown, where she is well known. Mr. Briggs bought a colt in Chelsea yesterday and was driving the animal home while at the same time he was leading his other horse. When they had reached a point near the B. Corlies place, the colt became unruly just as they were driving over a bridge and began to back.

In spite of the efforts of the driver, the animal succeeded in backing the vehicle, an open buggy, over the edge of the bridge and was then pulled over, too. The wagon, the two occupants and the colt landed in the bed of the brook. Mrs. Briggs being rendered unconscious by the fall, while Mr. Briggs landed so that he was not injured. He at once carried his wife to a safe place, and after caring for her turned his attention to extricating the colt, which lay on its back in the water, unable to move and in danger of drowning.

Being unable to get the colt up, Mr. Briggs mounted the other horse and rode to the house of Mr. Merchant, a veterinarian, a short distance away, where assistance was secured. On their return, they found the horse with its nose just out of the water, and by prompt work they got the beast out and on the bank, apparently little the worse for its fall. Mrs. Briggs was carried to the home of Mr. Merchant, where Dr. W. H. Hurley of Williamstown was called. The doctor found her injuries as above stated and while she is in a serious condition he expects that she will recover in due season. She remained at Mr. Merchant's home last night and to-day it was planned to bring her on a cot to her husband's home, a distance of about seven miles.

What caused the colt to back and precipitate the occupants of the wagon off the bridge is not known. The colt had been driven only slightly and it is thought that some part of the unaccounted for money may have galled the animal. The wagon was badly smashed when it struck the rocks in being pitched off the bridge.

CORINTH MAN MARRIED.